Fail-Ye Times

VOL. XLII — No. 10 109 — 72 MACDONALD COLLEGE NOVEMBER 17, 1967

YORK GETS THE PILL

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto has it. Western has it. Waterloo has it. And now York has the pill.

Dr. H. J. Wheeler, Director of the University health services, said, "In my own private general practice, I do give out birth control information and tablets to those desiring it, but this is based on my discretion, having an interview with the patient and conducting an examination."

"In my office at the Health Services, which is a form of general practice I will follow the same procedure, unless advised to the alternative by the university."

"As far as I understand, the university has a negative stand on birth-control measures and the dissemination of information concerned, since it is against the law," he added.

President Murray Ross, questioned about the official university policy on the dissemination of birth control information and devices, said the issue is entirely "in the hands of the medical profession. It depends on the doctor and the patient."

A poll of over 100 York students showed 100 per cent were in favor of free access to birth control information from some source on campus; 78 per cent were in favour of the distribution of birth control devices from a campus outlet. Of the students interviewed, 76 per cent said they would ask for the information and devices if they were available.

CUS Retains Ryerson

TORONTO (CUP) — Ryerson students voted Tuesday 70 per cent in favour of retaining membership in Canadian Union of Students.

They join two other university student unions — Windsor and University of British Columbia — which have endorsed CUS referendums this term.

Acadia is the only university to vote to withdraw from CUS.

The University of Toronto student council voted to rescind a motion by last year's council calling for a referendum on CUS, and the University of Western Ontario council defeated a withdrawal motion.

Photo by Cohen

Stormy-weather Radar For Mac (see page 4)

Waterloo Protests War Material Manufacturing

WATERLOO (CUP) — A group of 26 University of Waterloo students Wednesday protested job recruiting by companies who are selling war materials to the U.S. for possible use in Viet Nam.

Students from the newly-formed Students for a Democratic University (SDU) and some professors started their protest by marching from the arts theatre to the arts library.

The companies were scheduled to hold job interviews for co-operative program students on the library's sixth floor.

At first the protestors were to hold a sit-in on the sixth floor, but campus police locked access doors and allowed only staff, administration officials and students with appointments to enter.

So the protestors marched around the door, quietly carrying their placards.

As people entered, the students handed out leaflets describing their reasons for the protest and citing facts to prove their beliefs.

As the protest started around 8:30 p.m. groups of co-op students gathered and started hackling. The protestors ignored the taunts and continued handing out their leaflets and displaying their signs. Some snowballs were tossed at the protestors but this soon ceased. Instead the co-opers concentrated on an anti-protest.

The main concern voiced by co-operative students seemed to centre on the chance that the demonstration would hurt their job prospects and that the demonstration would give the university a bad name.

Most students, however, were too busy going to and from classes to pay much attention to the protest.

Bishop's May Join UGEQ

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Bishops University is considering joining the Union Generale des Etudiantes du Quebec.

If they do, they will be the last of the English-speaking universities to do so.

McGill, Sir George Williams, Loyola and Marianopolis are all members.

Student council passed a recommendation Monday which was made in a report presented to council by external affairs chairman Nancy Brodie.

The report said education is a provincial responsibility and in Quebec only UGEQ represented the students to the government.

Council president Andy Sancton said he foresaw difficulties in reconciling Bishop's philosophy with that of UGEQ.

Last year Bishop withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students because they were too politically active.

Referendum on SDB

At a Students' Council Meeting held on Tuesday evening (November 14) an addition to the Students' Council Constitution was approved (to be Sub-Article III) which sets up a Student Discipline Board (SDB) consisting of :

(1) President of Students' Council

(2) President of the AUS

(3) President of the HEc Society

(4) President of STS

(5) President of the PGSS

If one of the above is unable to attend any one sitting (that is, any one agenda eg. — two sittings may be necessary to complete one agenda) then it would be the responsibility of the Vice-President's of the above societies to take the President's place at this sitting. The amendment will go to a Students' Society Referendum on Friday, November 24th.

CHESTER RONNING TO SPEAK

Chester A. Ronning, Canada's notorious peace Representative to Saigon and Hanoi will speak at this year's Memorial Assembly November 27.

Mr. Ronning began his career in the Far East where he was born of Lutheran missionary parents in China in 1894.

More recently he served as leader of the Canadian Delegation to the Laos Conference. It is hoped that Mr. Ronning will cover the controversial Viet Nam situation.

For those interested in confronting Mr. Ronning with their own peace proposals, the time and place is a luncheon on the 28th in the New Dining Hall.

FLASH

Governor-Senate Committee Proposes Student Representation On Senate

The Report of the Joint Governors-Senate Committee on University Government at McGill University which was just submitted to Student Council yesterday, recommends the election by the McGill and Macdonald Students Council of three Students to sit on Senate.

The Committee also proposes an undepth participation of students of Faculty government level, while enunciating a constructive relationship between Staff, Senate, Governors, and Students. The Report indicates the need of the University Government to be representative of the McGill Society. A reshuffling of the structure of The Board of Governors and of Senate has also been postulated.

(A summary of the 24 page report will be publish in net week's issue of the Failt-Ye times).

EDITORIAL

Why "Fait" the Change?

As many of the members of the Editorial Board of this paper have been approached about the proposed change in the name of the publication it is time that we clarified our position.

The whole matter was raised at an Editorial Board meeting last spring when the name was questioned and discussed.

An effective name or title must meet several requirements if it is to have any meaning at all. Firstly it must identify the nature of the activities to which it applies and secondly it should identify, as far as is possible, the source or location to which it applies. These are both general and flexible requirements and are not intended to be absolute in any way. However in the case of a student newspaper which is one of the organs of student opinion, these requirements are of basic importance.

It can be argued that the "Failt-Ye Times" fits the Scottish tradition of the college and it is therefore be-fitting to the paper. However, it is undisputably obscure and meaningless to all but those versed in Gaelic. (One fellow U.P. paper has refered to it as the Fait-Y Times either as mistaken French or as an English pun.) It is even obscure to the students on this, the home campus.

It is on these grounds that we wish to make a change. We feel that the name as it is, is inadequate and can be replaced with a more meaningful title.

Some have suggested that the change is advocated for the sake of controversy and that we wish to create a situation by it. This is far from our intent. If we have to resort to such matters for interest we would be in a sorry state.

Finally let it be stated that unless a satisfactory title comes forward there will be no change.

Letters to Editor

ARNIE READS "THE GLOBE AND MAIL"

Mr. Editor,

In the Ed. note to the article "Smile and be Calm", of the November 10 Failt-Ye Times, a very crucial point was raised. We, as students, should be prepared to act for someone else's benefit if the situation demands. If, upon graduation, we are to take a stand on international affairs, we must first be thoroughly familiar with our own. If we are to be concerned with the problems encountered by other groups on campus, then each of us must first be willing to face his own. To date there are relatively few of us who would live up to these ideals.

We, as human beings, should be prepared to help those around us who are in need of such help, just as we should be prepared to fight for expanded rights of our own. For example, would you knowingly walk away from a man dying in the street? Would you ignore the incident if a group of people on campus were being mistreated by the administration?

It is up to us to assert our rights to live and to help those beside us in asserting theirs — but we must be prepared to stand firmly behind any action we take. It is this last factor where we, as a group fail. Due to a fear of the consequences, we will not let ourselves get involved at all.

There are radicals among us and it is these people who will act, but the mass will not want to interrupt his own material equilibrium.

Arnold Cohen
(Agr 1V)

LOVES WINNING

Dear Editorial Board,

I would like to submit my idea for a new name for the Failt-Ye Times. My idea: "The Alma Mac". If Macdonald was made up of Aggies only, it could be "The Farmers' Alma Mac". Since there are other students the first name would be more appropriate. Don't you agree?

I hope I win the contest. I just love winning anything.

Yours truly,
Laura Thaw (1G)

STUDENT RADICAL THE ONLY HOPE

(Reprinted from THE GLOBE AND MAIL)

By JAMES S. CUNNINGHAM

That so few university students bothered to transfer their voting rights to the campus in the recent provincial election was no surprise to those who work in the academic community as teachers, chaplains and administrators.

Persons who expressed shock at the minimal number of students that turned out to vote are ignorant of the mind and mood of this particular student generation. They should know that even **at the best of times only a fraction of any student body can be described as truly radical; the majority is complacent and indiferent and regards a university degree as a passport to material success.**

MORE DEDICATED

Today's radicals are exceptional in that they are more dedicated and articulate than their predecessor, but the remainder of their fellows run true to form. **It is the radicals who, alone, fight for lower tuition fees and better residences and who battle the university administration for a student voice in curriculum planning.** Proof of this is evident in the widespread student ignorance and apathy regarding the recommendations of the **Macpherson Commission at the University of Toronto; this commission was formed mainly in response to the intelligent criticism of student radicals.**

So let no one despair of this or any other student generation as long as there is present a dynamic handful of **radicals. Without them the university would become a more smoothly functioning sausage machine than it already is. The real problem now, as always, is with the mass of students who are indifferent to everything, except that which satisfies their own self-interest. If there is a typical student, he belongs in this category.**

What sets this generation apart from its forerunners, however, is the increasing number of those committed to non-commitment. This conscious opting for detachment from vital issues is the real basis for shock and surprise, even among those who appreciate what is happening on campuses. Once it was possible to shame a student out of complacency; today, he will assert that he could not care less and defend himself on the ground of complete moral relativism.

University teachers and chaplains have been criticized in the past for endeavoring to free students from the stifling influence of their upbringing by inviting them to examine the assumptions upon which their lives had heretofore been based. Quite often a distressed parent or clergyman would call up to say that Johnnie had lost his faith. Today, Johnnie has no faith to lose. This **church, school, home and government have all failed to prepare him for adulthood.**

Nowhere has he been encouraged to reflect critically upon all of those sweet-sounding generalities which everyone has insisted he really ought to believe and accept. He is ignorant, therefore, of his religion because he has never been trusted to think about it; his education has reinforced his ignorance by denying him the opportunity to examine his society and the values upon which it is based; his home has been relatively ineffectual because his parents are themselves products of the system; his government has merely invited blind allegiance by avoiding any in-depth study of the different political parties and what supporting such a party could mean in terms of a vital democracy.

CRUDE ALTERNATIVES

Why **should** these young people vote? To keep what they have, or to struggle for what they lack? These, after all, are the crude alternatives offered to them by the parties of the right and of the left. **The typical student of this generation may be complacent, but he is not stupid. He realizes that he has been cheated by the society which has nurtured him; a society which has utterly failed to trust him to use his critical faculties; a society in which education has been virtually synonymous with indoctrination.**

The present condition of the student body is best described by the term alienation. **But only the radicals have an intellectual appreciation of what this alienation implies, and they are trying to do something about it.** The majority only feel alienated and they react in two quite different ways. Some drop out and become hippies; others — the majority — drop out by turning their backs on their social responsibilities and settling for a life of material comfort.

Of these two elements, it is those who form the majority who pose a real threat to society, for here a deep-seated hostility manifests itself in fierce resistance to social change or to anything that threatens the quest for pleasure. The hippies are few in number and more idealistic; their child like naivete even engenders sympathy from many thoughtful and otherwise staid people. The hippie attempt to be honest is more admirable than the cynicism of their well-fed counterparts in the ranks of the alienated.

In this student generation, the presence of the radicals — and of the hippies — is a ray of hope in a forbidding landscape. The growing percentage of students who are drifting into a mode of existence comprised of a peculiar combination of hedonism and cynicism is cause for alarm. It makes one wonder if the great modern experiment in universal education has been a colossal failure.

Rev. Cunningham is chaplain to Hart House and a special lecturer in the Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto.

The Failt-Ye Times

BOX 334

Member of C.U.P.

"THE VOICE OF MACDONALD COLLEGE"

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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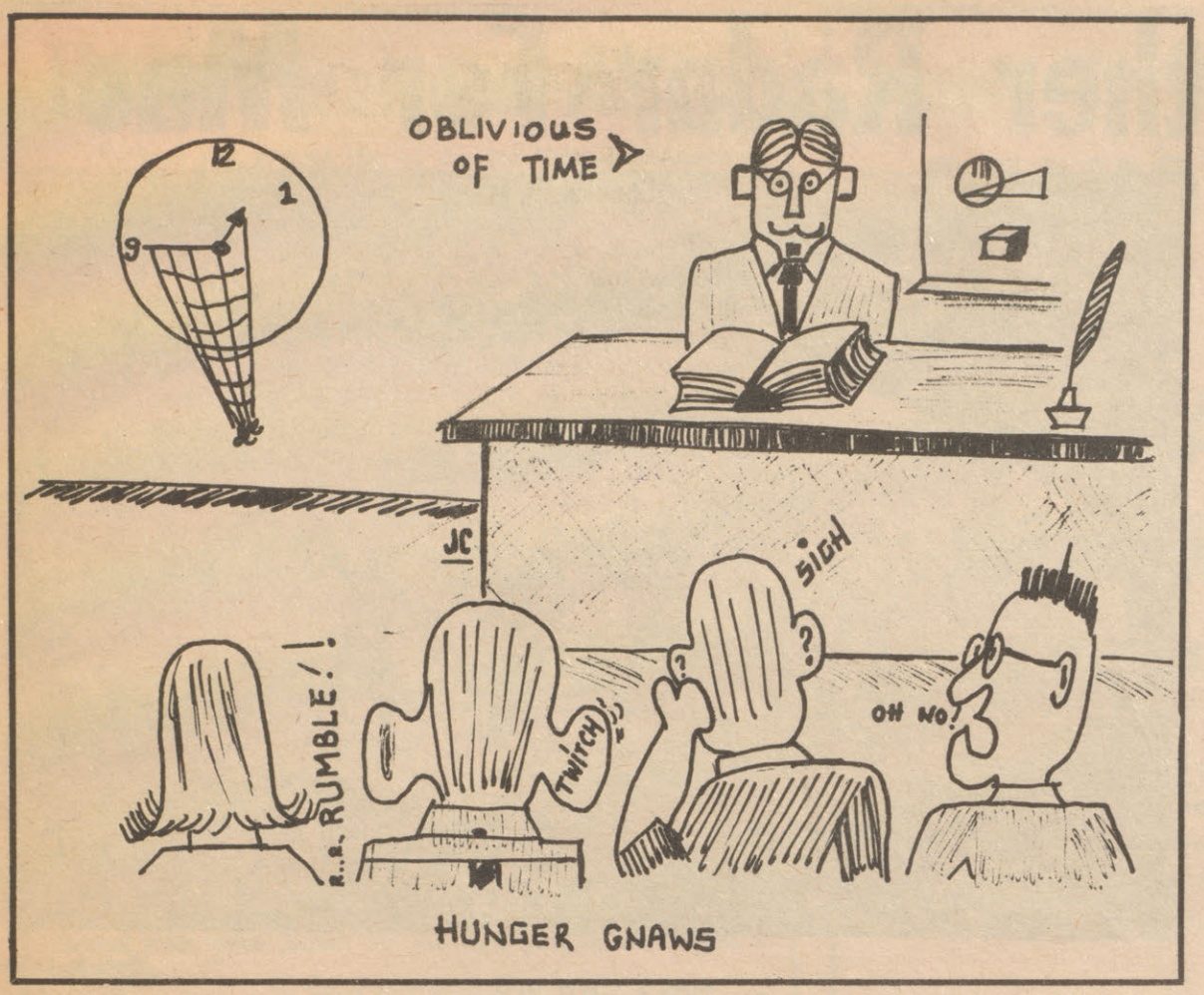
wellwellwellwell — here we are again a few complaints from layout where are allthegdpencils and rulers??? we are auctioning off our sports editor any good bids — that's your opinion! i'm talking about factswhere's tony maybe he can settle it Schummacker just passed exam finally — where are the koff drops — poor Mary is . . . WHAT??? farewell old, Shoemaker — shall certainly miss those huge feet of yours. so glad to have those typists — mary just got the editorial and where's council??? tedbrooks is handleflyingoff again — poor Younker . . . welcome all new editors etc. sure wish we could get rid of that sports ed . . . if he only knows.

Proofreaders — Dave Younker, Moose Godrey



Time for Redistribution

At the Student Council meeting Nov. 6, the Constitution Committee was asked to look into the matter of representation on Student Council. The question is asked whether Student Council is a representative body and if not, should it be changed? More specifically should the President of the Gold Key, Men's and Women's Residence sit on Council.

In the past Mac hasn't been politically a faculty oriented college. The burden of the work has been left to the junior and senior Agriculture and Home Economics students with apparently no discontent on the part of the Education majority. However, this year, and last year to an extent, the Education Faculty has begun to take a very serious interest in its political position on the campus.

In the 1960:61 academic year the council was changed to its present state, except for the existance of a Secretary who was replaced by a permanent Secretary-Treasurer. Until that time the representation had been as follows: President, 1st. Vice-President; 2nd Vice-President; Secretary, Treasurer; President of the MAA; WAA, MRC, WRC, Lit and Deb, Dance Committee, Director of Publications, PGSS lepresentative, and last but not least a Gold Key Society Representative.

Before the change in representation, with the exception of the executive, a councillor maintained his position by virtue of his participation in another organization. This was changed to the present system which however, still retains WRC, MRC, and President of Gold Key. When the present system was instituted the decision was probably correct for that time. After all Mac was then much more of a residental college. Presently, with more than half of the student population commuting, we can't really be considered a resident college. As it is now those of us who are in residence have double representation on council, which is hardly democratic.

Presently there are approximately 1600 undergraduates at Mac, of these 1050 are in the Education Faculty, yet the Agriculture Faculty has five guaranteed seats of the eleven positions open to undergraduates.

Three changes are suggested. First; MRC and WRC should be made financially and politically independent of council. Secondly; Gold Key should be removed from council. Some vestige of honour should be returned to this "honour society" by taking it out of the political arena. Thirdly; seats should be established for two more Education Faculty Representatives.

In the light of the previous discussion the reason for the removal of the MRC and WRC is obvious; they are not representative. Making them financially independent of council would save council some money, and would remove the inconsistency of budgeting an obviously closed society. The question is "Why should all the campus population finance resident functions?"

The President of the Gold Key, by democratic norms has no reason to sit on Students 'Council. Gold Key must maintain its position and if this is not maintained then its "raison d'être" or function should be seriously questioned.

The logic behind adding two education reps to the roster is to try and bring guaranteed representation in proportion to population statistics.

These suggestions would sit the council as follows:

FACULTY	No. of STUDENTS	SEATS
Education	1,050	4
Agriculture (including Home Economics	550	2
Post Graduates	200	1

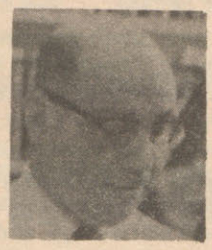
The four executive positions are theoretically (although not practically) open to all three faculties.

For those skeptics who maintain that Education Students wish to dominate Mac Politics, they could, I have a fact, a bouquet, and a question. The fact — an Education student ran for Students' Council President last year and was defeated. The bouquet — to the Education Students for voting, not along party lines, so to speak, but by conscience. The question — how do you fight despotism, benevolent or otherwise? Witness the council at present, 9 Agriculture members, 2 Education members, and 1 Post Graduate member. What politician would willingly give up a majority like that?

The Mac Reporter

by Joe Elliston & Dave Fisk

QUESTION: What bothers you about students in lectures?



ANSWERS: It depends a lot on what mood I am in. If I am teaching nomenclature and they sit there playing Tic-Tac-Toe. If they sit there chewing gum. If they disturb other people by talking.

Prof. Heneberry (Chemistry)

Individual students have different ways to respond to lectures. I would like to see more participation in my classes though.

Prof. Raymond (Household Science)

You explain something carefully to a group in a Lab — you then ask for questions, and some one shoots up and asks the same thing you explained.

Dr. Callen (Plant Pathology)

I warn the students before not to attend my lectures if they are not interested — this they do; but what would bother me is inattention and students sleeping.

Dr. Brawn (Genetics)

I am not happy if I don't have complete audience but if this happens I tend to look within myself for the fault.

Prof. Hamilton (Animal Science)

Council Corner

by Don Gun

Students' Council Meeting was held on Tuesday evening this week. For a change Council was in an agreeable mood.

ASSEMBLY HALL RENOVATIONS

Plans are being made for improvements in the Assembly Hall which include a new lighting system. Students' Council supports in principle the sponsorship of the lighting system.

COFFEE HOUSE CIRCUIT

Council decided that the Folk Song Club should look into the matter of Macdonald becoming a member of the Coffee House Circuit. Being a member would mean that Mac would have 8 weeks of entertainment by semi-professional folk singers. More about this in the future.

STUDENTS SOCIETY MEETINGS

After a thorough study it has been decided that these meetings should be held after 4:30 on Thursdays. Remember students! These meetings are for you! Every student is a member of the Students Society.

NOT S.D.B. AGAIN

Hurrah! Hurrah! Council has finally agreed upon a motion for the membership of this board. The proposed membership can be found on the first page of this paper. A Society meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 23 to discuss this new proposal. The voting on the Referendum will take place on Friday, Nov. 24. It is a good solid proposal. Council has spent many hours on this controversial question and they have produced the answer. Let's support council and vote this motion in.

STUDENTS COUNCIL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

Council decided that a new board be set up to deal with important issues such as change of constitution or major changes of Council Policy. It will be an investigating board. The name of it is "The Students Council Commission of Inquiry". This board will set up a general meeting on a Wednesday prior to an important meeting to learn the opinions of students.

This board should provide more student ideas to Council.

Satisfied with the evenings work, Council adjourned at 10:30.

Stormy Weather Radar For Mac

by Prof. R.H. Douglas

Last week's spectacular hoisting aloft of the thirty-foot radar antenna onto the eighty-foot tower in the Arboretum was a significant event in the history of radar meteorology, for this radar installation will prove to be one of the finest in the world. The appearance of this new landmark on the skyline must surely raise questions in the minds of the curious: How does it work, and what is it for?

The principle of radar is similar to that of marine echo-souding, or sound-ranging using sonar. A ship at sea can locate the ocean floor, or a school of fish, or a submarine, by transmitting an underwater noise and listening for an echo. By noting the time interval between the original noise and the return of the echo, the distance to the "target" can be measured.

Radar operates in somewhat the same way. A radio transmitter emits a powerful but short-lived burst of energy, which is directed outwards in a very narrow beam, concentrated by means of a suitable antenna. Upon striking a target such as an aircraft, or rain, hail or snow, some very small fraction of this energy is "bounced" back towards the radar. Acting as a receiver now, the radar antenna intercepts this returning energy, amplifies it, and measures the time interval between the emission of the energy and its return. This time interval is converted into miles of range, and is displayed in some suitable manner down in the control room. This sequence of emitting energy, "listening" for the returning echo, converting time into distance, and displaying the information in some suitable from is performed thousands of times each second by the radar.

While this rapid and complex sequence is going on, the antenna rotates in azimuth, looking in a very slightly different direction during each sequence. Thus radar determines not only how far away a target is, but also in what direction. These items of information are usually displayed in the form of a map on which appear, in their proper positions, all the targets within radar range. With the radar operating continuously, the map changes with time, and one can follow or track the various targets, or "echoes".

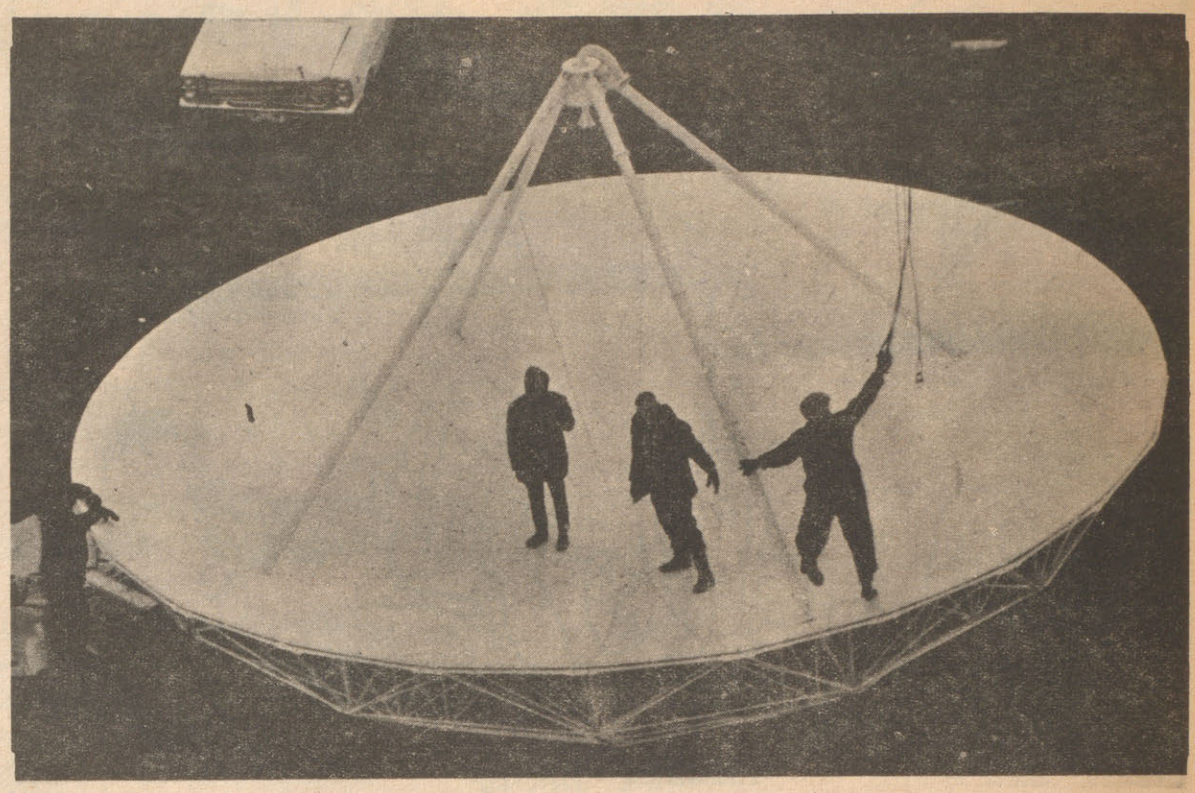


Photo by Cohen

MAC'S OWN UFO

Not only does the antenna rotate in azimuth, but it can also be tilted. So the atmosphere can be probed to great heights, maps can be derived showing the echoes at different levels, and hence the three-dimensional picture and its changes with time can be deduced.

The usefulness of the radar depends to a considerable extent on the wavelength of the radiation which the antenna emits. If the wavelength is very short (say one centimetre), much of the energy will be absorbed or attenuated by a nearby target, thus rendering the radar blind to another target behind. However, this is not the case at longer wavelengths, and the Arboretum radar, having a wavelength of ten centimetres, is not expected to suffer from this difficulty. A large antenna (and this radar has a thirty-foot one) is necessary so that the emitted energy is sent out in a narrow pencil-beam, rather like the intense beam from a lighthouse. The narrower the beam, the more precisely can a target be pinpointed and its dimensions measured. The antenna will be housed within a globular radome, which will protect it from high winds and adverse local weather, but will not affect significally the passage of the radio-waves.

Much useful information can be gleaned from the actual amount of power which returns to the radar from a target. This shows itself as variations in intensity or brilliance on the display. The more brilliant the echo, the larger and more numerous are the particles which make up the target. Specifically, the intensity of radar echoes from rain, snow or hail can be interpreted quantitatively in terms of the precipitation rate, or of the amount of water in the target contained in the form of water drops or ice particles. Thus, radar is a quantitative tool for the meteorologist. It can be used as a super rain-gauge, measuring precipitation over extensive areas. It can be used as a shrort-period forecasting tool, since it shows all precipitation in the area, its motion and its development. It provides an excellent research tool for studies of the physical processes involved in the initiation and growth of rain, hail and snow. The Stormy Weather Group of McGill University has long been a world leader in such research.

In addition to its local activities, the Group also participates in a summer hailstorm research program in central Alberta where, this summer, another new and sophisticated radar was used for the first time.

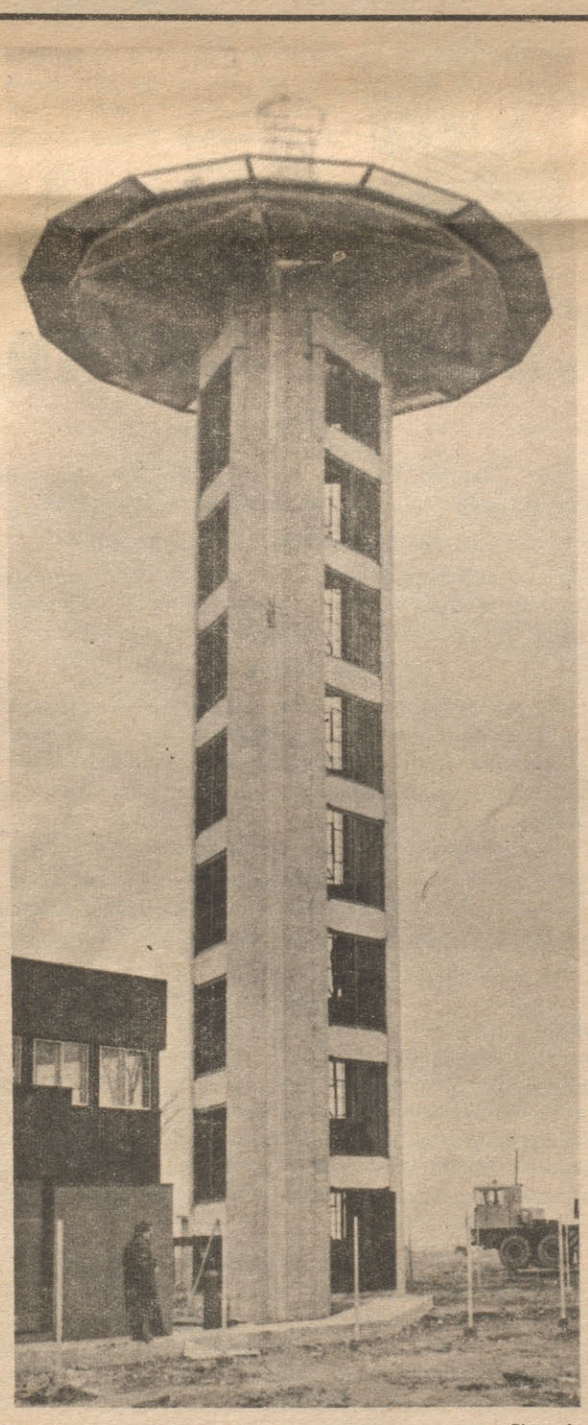


Photo by Cohen

The Leaning Tower of Rita

How To Watch A Wrestling Match (continued from page 6)

tempt to secure a fall, or backing away in the standing position, also general delay or avoiding progress of match.

FALL: Any part of both shoulder or scapula area held to the mat for one second. This will terminate the match.

FORFEIT: Received by a wrestler when his opponent, ofr any reason, fails to appear for the match.

DEFAULT: When one of the wrestlers is unable to continue due to an injury, disqualification, or for some other reason.

DECISION: If no fall has resulted after expiration of the 3 periods, the wrestler who has scored the greatest number of points provided by the individual match point system is the winner.

DRAW: If a draw exists after six minutes of wrestling, there shall be one minute of rest and then two one-minute periods of wrestling to be observed by two judges. If a draw still exists, the two judges and the referee shall decide the winner.

Miscellaneous terms used:

NEUTRAL POSITION: Position in which neither wrestler has control.

CONTROL: Situation in which a contestant exercises and maintains restraining power over his adversary.

POSITION OF ADVANTAGE: Position in which contestant is in control of his opponent.

EACH MATCH IS OF 8 MINUTES DURATION or 1 TWO-MINUTE PERIOD, FOLLOWED BY 2 THREE-MINUTE PERIODS.

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Here, Hear and About

Perhaps you noticed the ad for the College Counselling Service on page three of last week's issue. Perhaps also, you wondered what the service is.

For a little background. The Service was established in January of 1967 by Dr. A.A. Adkins. Although technically part of the Faculty of Education, the Counselling Service is a separate department staffed by full time personnel.

The object of the service is to provide professional help to any student at Macdonald who wishes it.

Dr. Adkins and his staff can not help you with your marks but perhaps they can help you solve the "What am I aiming for in life ?" problem.

If you're one of those people who thinks taking aptitude and I.Q. tests is the way to do it, you're in luck. Dr. Adkins stressed, however, that he and his staff emphasize the counselor, counselee, personal approach.

This Service is there for you. Whether it stays is up to you. If enthusiasm is any criterion, then the College Counselling Service is bound to be a categorical success.

This year nineteen applicants to the IG Education Diploma course were selected to serve as "Interns" in the eleven schools which are participating in Project M.E E.T. (McGill Elementary Education Teaching-Teams). The Interns are all university graduates, about one-half of whom have recently finished their degrees. Several former teachers, a music specialist, a journalist, and script writer, and many others with interesting careers behind them were chosen for the first year of the Project's operation.

The schools into which the Interns have been placed are as varied as the Interns themselves. They range from the traditional one-teacher-one-classroom situation to the new team-teaching non-graded arrangement, with many degrees between the two.

The Project itself is designed to prepare the Interns for professional teaching careers. They attend classes at Macdonald College on Mondays and Fridays in the History and Philosophy of Education, Educational Psychology, and Curriculum and Instruction in various school subjects.

Each Tuesday through Thursday the Interns are in the schools where they plan, teach and evaluate lessons. The actual lessons taught vary and are determined by the Interns, the co-operating teachers, and the schools. Members of the Faculty of Education of McGill work very closely with the principals and staff members of the schools and observe the Interns teaching as often as possible. All the Interns participate in a weekly advisory session where they discuss any problems or questions which have arisen during the days spent in the schools.

There has been considerable interest in the Project expressed by many educators, students of education, and the provincial government. This is the first attempt at such a program in Canada and the success of the Project will undoubtedly influence the future education of teachers here and elsewhere.

(Thanks to Laura Thaw for her information on the M.E.E.T. Project.)

The Faculty Of Graduate Studies

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

invites applications for

THE IZAAK WALTON KILLAM MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

VALUE $3500 to $5500

These scholarships are open to outstanding students wishing to pursue studies towards the Master's or Doctoral Degree in any field of graduate research at Dalhousie. Approximately forty awards will be available for the year 1968-69. These range in value from $3500 to $5500 with an additional travel allowance.

For application forms and further information on these and other awards available at Dalhousie, please write to The Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Annie

Dear Annie Slanders,

Whatever am I going to do?!! Only 73 days left until the big Carnival ball and no one has asked me to go yet.

O my goodness gracious me, What's stopping him from taking me,

Your advice is earnestly solicited before it is too late.

Anxiously waiting.

Dear A & W,

It is obvious that you are in your first year at Mac for only a Frosh would have the worry. Don't worry about 73 days left, Mac men only ask girls to formal affairs within 7.3 days. And remember that you are alloted 1/8 of a man and your ration may be in the form of a nod or a smile. Never fear: Mac men are supposedly here.

Yous ever faithful,
Annie Slanders.

Confidential to a Shantey:

I understand your dilemma. You've been asked to a beer party on campus by your boyfriend. He's over twenty-one but you are underage and theoretically a minor, yet you would love to go with him.

The privilege to drink beer on campus has only been legal for a short time. It is a right that if abused, would probably be withdrawn quickly. Therefore even if you have a false I. D. you are jeopardizing this privelege.

If you really want to go, suggest to your boyfriend to go off campus and drink beer. Don't ruin it for others.

Suits - Coats - Accessories

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CURLING PRACTICE SESSIONS
will begin
Sat. Nov. 18
from 6-10 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 19
from 1-3 and 6-9 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

UP AND COMING

Friday, Nov. 17	Basketball - Mac at Ottawa Hockey - Mac at Carleton
Saturday, Nov. 18	Basketball - Mac at Carleton Hockey - Mac at Ottawa
Tuesday, Nov. 21	J. V. Hockey - U. of M. at Mac
Wednesday, Nov. 22	Hockey - Mac at Loyola Curling Club Meeting Treasure Van

Classified

Classified ads will be placed in this column free of charge if submitted before 6 pm. Monday. This courtesy is offered to students, staff, and organisations on the campus of Macdonald College.

THE STUDENT Wives Society are sponsoring a Beer Party in the Old Coffee Shop on Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 8-12 P.M.

EVERYONE'S going to the interclass plays on November 22nd-23rd. See you there !

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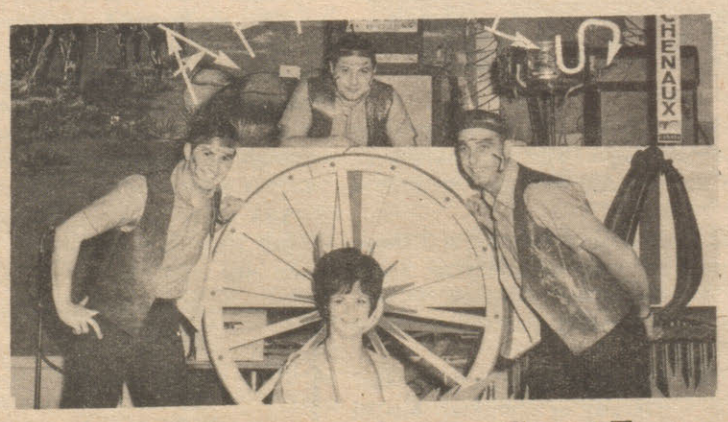


Thursday Nite Discotheque-Grant Foster

THE MACDONALD LASSIE

Wrestlers open against Loyola

The Macdonald College Wrestling Team enters its first City Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet next Wednesday night at 7:30 pm in Brittain Gym against Loyola College.

The addition of ex-high school champions Bob Hartley and Rick Morgan to the Clansmen has added even more weight to the hope that the team will do well in its first contest. Both Hartley and Morgan played Varsity Football for Macdonald and have brought another Varsity Football player, Phil Murray along to wrestle in the Heavyweight division.

The team has worked hard for the last four weeks in preparation for this meet with Loyola. Loyola reports that they have entries in all weight classes and expect to provide us with some fine competition.

A number of wrestlers have been regaining their old form this past week. Practice matches between Hank Duff and Danny Francoeur have been tough: and both wrestlers have exhibited some fine moves. Ed Williams has been impressive in his stand-up wrestling techniques and Barry Stewart is developing a fine Cradle series.

The team has a good mental attitude for its first meet and hopes that fan support will help them in their attempt for Macdonald's first wrestling win.

Treasure Van is Coming!

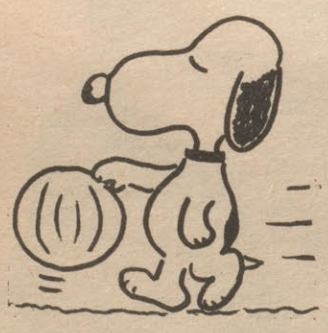
Nov. 22-24

Treasure Van is coming to Mac next week & This is an opportunity for you to finish your Christmas shopping, to buy the unusual gift for the person who has everything! There is a vast array of unique and exotic articles and a price range to fit everyone's pocketbook. Remember, Treasure Van is only here for three days — so don't miss it!

Sale hours:

Wed. 22	5:00-10:00 pm
Thurs. 23	12:00- 2:00 pm
	5:00-10:00 pm
Fri. 24	12:00- 2:00 pm
	5:00-10:00 pm

Women's Inter-floor Basketball Starts



HOW TO WATCH A WRESTLING MATCH

The following article is reproduced from TAKEDOWN, a wrestling newspaper published in Cornwallis, Oregon.

Unlike boxing where no one, not even the boxers, know the score, the scoring in wrestling is precise and the progress of a bout can be followed by both spectator and wrestler alike.

The point system used in wrestling is an evaluation of the activity on the mat. It is the referee's duty, among other things, to analyze the situation and signal the points to the scorer.

FIRST ... both wrestlers come forward from the corners of the mat, get instructions, shake hands.

NEXT ... The referee blows his whistle and signals "wrestle".

NOW ... Each wrestler is trying to get control of the other by taking him to the mat with a "TAKEDOWN".

POINTS ... The first points are likely to be given for a TAKEDOWN. When one wrestler gets a takedown, the referee signals two points with his right hand.

THEN ... The defensive wrestler (or bottom or "down") is trying to **ESCAPE** or **REVERSE** his position — to get on top or behind.

... The offensive wrestler (usual top or "up") is trying to prevent an **ESCAPE** or **REVERSE** and get a hold with which he can keep his opponent's shoulders on the mat for one second — a **FALL** or **PIN.**

FIRST PERIOD: Starts from standing or neutral position.

SECOND PERIOD: Starts from the "Referee's Position" on the mat. Choice of position is decided by the toss of a coin. The winner of the toss may choose either up or down.

THIRD PERIOD: Starts with the position at the start of the second period reversed.

POINT SYSTEM: DEFINITION OF TERMS.

The following is the point system used in Inter-Collegiate meets:

Takedown	2
Near Fall	3
Illegal Holds, Roughness — Technical Foul	1-2
Escape	1
Predicament	2
Reversal	2
Time Advantage	1

The following is the definition of terms used in individual matches:

TAKEDOWN: From a neutral or standing position, wrestler takes opponent to mat and gains control.

ESCAPE: Defensive wrestler gains a neutral position.

REVERSAL: Defensive wrestler gains control without first gaining a neutral position.

NEAR FALL: Situation in which offensive (top) wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination with both shoulders or the scapula area held in contact with the mat for less than a full second, or one shoulder touching and the other shoulder held within one inch for two seconds.

PREDICAMENT: Offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination with both shoulders held within four inches of the mat for one second, or one shoulder on the mat and the other shoulder within a 45 degree angle of the mat for one second.

TIME ADVANTAGE. The difference in time accumulated by each wrestler in a position of advantage. One point is scored for the wrestler with 1 full minute or more.

STALLING: Having a position without making an honest at-

(Continued on page 4)

Coachs Corner

by Bob Pugh

"Leave no regrets"

Before each game I have talked to the football team about the forthcoming event and I have often mentioned that we should play to win, and we should give the game all we have so that at its conclusion we have no regrets about our efforts.

After last Saturday's game with Carleton University we all had one regret — we regretted the fact the season had come to a close.

In my opinion last week's effort was our greatest hour. Carleton, ranked eighth in the nation, was almost had. Maybe I can be accused of being satisfied with coming close; however, when one is involved closely with our athletes, one cannot help but be impressed with the efforts and courage our players exhibited against Carleton.

There was no doubt Carleton was a bigger and stronger team. They dressed thirty five players for this occasion while we were able to field only twenty-eight brave souls.

It has often been said "when the going gets tough, the tough gets going" and this has been no better exemplified than last Saturday. Four of our footballers were called upon to play both ways and nothing could bring them off the field short of an injury.

Again McGibbon demonstrated his versatility by playing offensive end and defensive tackle. He caught two passes and led our offensive blocking. John McKenzie at the last minute had to fill in at defensive tackle as well as playing offense and it must be said that he played his finest game of the year.

College football spectators are rated as the noisiest and most exuberant fans in spirt, however, how many of you recall the somber hush that fell across our fans while Ingalls lay on the ground injured. This occurred early in the first quarter but before the half ended he was back in playing on an injured leg only to be taken out of the game later in the day with a broken nose.

Dave Norcott, coming off a badly sprained ankle that had him on crutches the week before, played an inspired game and went both offensively and defensively until he became the victim of a leg cramp and this only kept him out of the ball game for a matter of one play while repairs could be carrier out.

Jim McClelland, Ken Fisher, Bruce Moreland, Brian Macdonald, Gerry Goulet, Herb DuBray and Bill Holt moved the ball against their bigger adversaries with poise and determination. Saturday we had one of our better balanced attacks. I believe it only fair to mention that Bill Holt has demonstrated to all of us that desire will make a football player in one year.

Danny Jo McKinney, Alan Wood, Al Wright, John Wilkinson, Bob Hartley, Stuart Taylor, Alex Manson, Doug Ouderkirk, Rich Morgan and Len Lloyd held the mighty Carleton ground attack to 45 yds.

I would also like to mention Phil Murray, Peter Steiche, Graham Tolfree, Malcolm Taylor, Fraser Likely, Paul Mahoney, Brian Duckett, Ted Collinson and Rowan Lalonde. Although these gentlemen did not see too much action, their presence was felt and appreciated.

The coaching staff was most pleased and proud to be a part of this inspired football team.

Week's prediction:

These people will be winners wherever they go.

Women's Basketball

by Sandy Adler

The girls' intermediate basketball season gets underway on Wednesday, Nov. 22, with a game at Paul Sauve. The girls have been practising the past weeks and we are looking forward to a good season.

Returning to intercollegiate play are Marilyn Jeffries and Dawn Littgen. Added to these veterans, we have with us this year Nancy Tranter, Kathie Whitehead, Janet Skelton, Carol Gregson, Debbie Campbell, Penny Miller, Jeannie Chalmer, Roselyn Mackenzie, Nancy Agard, Sharon Oliver, and Vera Chupun.

The season begins November 22 and ends February 29. Our league includes Bishops, Paul Sauve, University of Montreal, McGill and Y.W.C.A. There is a possibility of an exhibition game against the team from Lachute and Macdonald hopes to host a tournament at the season's end.

GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

The season's opening Volleyball Tournament was held at the Latvian Sports Club in N.D.G. where High Schools as well as colleges were represented.

The tournament consisted of a double-elimination, with Mac first on the list playing against a team from Marquette Center. Mac lost the two games, although the volleys and set-ups on our part were excellent.

The next game was against West Hill High School. They won the first but Judy Caine started the next, with a few great serves that put us too many points ahead of West Hill for them to catch up. This made it a tie at one game each, so that total points were counted and Mac won, 23-16.

Dunton H. S. was the next team to meet Mac's Lassies. The two games again ended in a tie. Our Lassies played very well under pressure and Heather Dunhill won the match with a well placed spike. Mac lost their next games to the team from the University of Montreal.

Although our girls didn't get to take home the trophy, they did show exceptional enthusiasm in their playing.

As a whole, the Tournament was a success, if not from the number of games won, but from the spirit the girls displayed.

The Lassies will have another chance to play U. of M. on November 28 at University of Montreal.

by Petra Schzelner

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RAVENS VICTORIOUS OVER MAC

by Wayne Cole

Last Saturday afternoon our Clansmen football club played their final game of the season, and, as had been forecast, they lost out to the Carlton University Ravens, by the score of 22-8.

Although Mac had been placed as the overwhelming underdog, they played the fired up, aggressive brand of football that they are capable of playing. Much to the surprise of the fans and no doubt the Ravens, our club roared into a 8-0 lead in the game. During the whole first half of the ball game the Mac offensive team played the best football that they have played all season. The blocking was crisp, accurate, and tough all along the line with fellows like John McKenzie, Brian Macdonald and Herb Debray being standouts. This was no easy task as the Ravens defensive squad was by far the larger of the two teams.

In the first quarter Mac moved the ball consistently with Ingalls and Goulet moving it along the ground, and Holt and McGibbon catching the passes. It was on this drive that the services of Winston Ingalls as an offensive back were lost to the club. The injury occured on an end run down by the Ravens five yard line, when Ingalls, being pinched in on both sides, attempted to dive forward. A Raven player in making the tackle landed on Ingalls knee and temporarily put it out. This was a tough blow to our club, however, Wallace Billings, filling in for Ingalls, did a very respectable job.

The first score came on this drive with Goulet bursting into the end zone for the major. The convert by Tolfree was made good, making the score 7-0. The Clansmen, defensively during the first half, were extremely effective, blasting through to trap the Ravens' backs before they could manage to get any yardage.

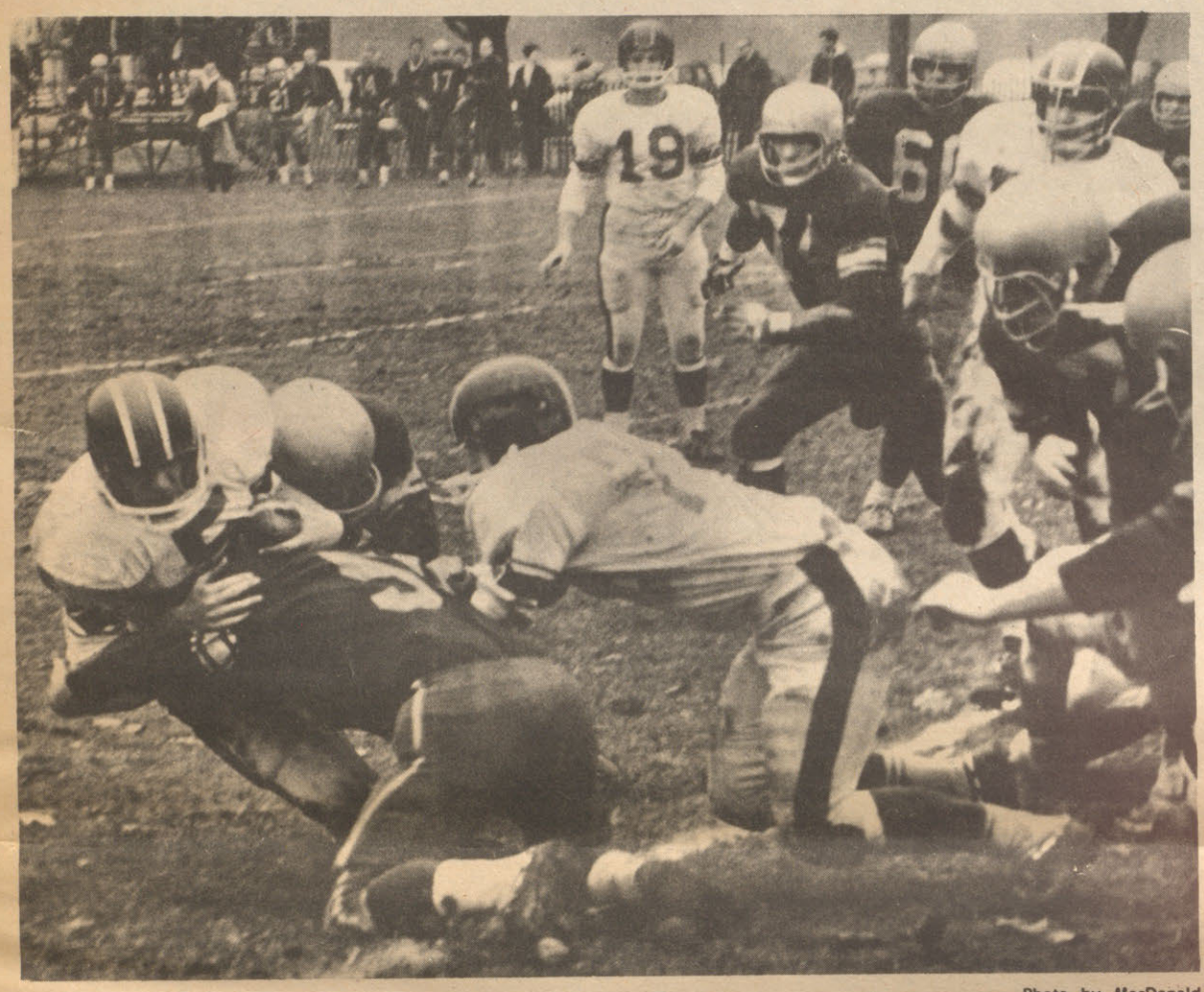


Photo by MacDonald

"Squeeze play"

The only area where the Mac team was weak was the same spot which has been weak during the last four games, and that is the defensive secondary. Injuries to key men such as Ken Ross, Alex Manson, and Dave Norcott have meant a considerable difference in the play of the team this year.

The Clansmen managed to pick up another point in the first quarter, on a kick by McGibbon which sailed into the end zone where a great tackle by Bill Holt was put on the Ravens player. This made the score 8-0 in favour of our Clansmen.

The Ravens came back scoring after 3 successive pass plays. The convert was good making the score 8-7 for Mac. Mac had two further chances to score during the first half, however the field goals which were attempted went wide.

The Raven team which came onto the field during the second half, was a vastly improved one. The Clansmen's defence held them valiantly, but were unable to cope with the deadly accurate arm of the Raven's quarterback, who "threaded the needle" all afternoon. His favourite receiver was a former St. Pat's player, the flanker McCarthy. The Ravens struck for two more touchdowns in the second half, both coming on pass plays. Offensively our Clansmen continued to move the ball, but much less effectively during the second half. Several players which were going both ways began to show signs of fatigue.

Considering the fact that Carlton is rated as the eighth best varsity football club in Canada. Mac put on a spectacular show.

This game brought to a end, the college football careers of a majority of our Clansmen. In particular some of those playing their last game for Mac were Herb Debray, Rick Morgan, Brian Macdonald, Winston Ingalls, Bill Holt, Alex Manson, Ken Ross, Ross McGibbon, Ken Fisher, and Dave Norcott. Their absence will certainly be felt on next year's team, unless more students come out and participate in intercollegial football. The competition is keen in the league and there are many students at Mac capable of playing football, so keep it in mind and get out next fall and try out for the Clansmen.

Clansmen Open Against Carleton and Ottawa

The Macdonald College Clansmen open their 1967-68 hockey season this weekend against the Carleton Ravens tonight and tomorrow against the U. of Ottawa.

Recent additions from the football team have put the club at full strength and have filled the few holes that existed. Ken Ross, and Ross McGibbon will team up again and should prove to be one of the stronger defensive pairs in the league. Along with this twosome, Jacques Vallée and newcomer Fraser Likely will form another blueline combination Greg Reid will fill in as the fifth defenseman.

Up front the Clansmen will go initially with three lines. Bob Stewart, a veteran in the league will center Stan "Rocket" Vibert and rookie Wayne Barrow. Richard Davis will be between the two strongest skaters and hitters on the team with Tom Misner on the right wing and Alex Manson shifting to the left wing lane. Our third line should prove to be a real asset with freshman Ken Corbett, soph Greg Clarance and senior Dom Cameron. The club's hustling utility man and extra "everything" will be Brian Macdonald who has been most impressive so far in workouts.

Coach Abbott is pleased with the attitude and determination of this year's team to prove they are a good hockey club. "This team is at least 25% stronger than last year and if they continue to believe in themselves we will be definite contenders come playoff time. All we need is the hustle that carried us through the last five games of last year to be carried over."

Cage Clansmen Set For Opener

With the season's opening game set for to-night in Ottawa against the Gee-Gees, the Clansmen are optimistic about the up coming year. With three weeks of practice under their belts, the team is looking forward to its first league encounter.

Coach Baker has been very pleased with the teams showing to date. Among the aspiring new talents is Bill Taylor of Lennoxville, Quebec, who joins the team after four years of basketball at Lennoxville High. The acquisition of Larry Dallas from Sir George Williams University also has done much to fill the gap left by last year's departing players.

The return of Bill Holt, an OSLIAA allstar forward and last year's teams most valuable player, insures great rebounding power for this year's team. Winston Ingalls, a three year veteran of Intercollegiate play, will also be returning and will provide the team with leadership as well as steady play at forward. Also returning and looking forward to another successful season is back-courtman Louis VanGuelpen.

The Clansmen are slated to play two road games before making their first home appearance against the Loyola Warriors on Wed. the 22nd of November. We wish the team a most successful season.

SWIM MEET

The interteam Swim Meet held Nov. 8 in the Stewart Pool was a success even though it had been postponed for two consecutive weeks.

The three top performances were given by the Untouchables in first place with 27 points, the B. Beeps with 18 points and the Stompers and Fourth Dimensions tied for third with 14 points each. When participation is taken into consideration there is a change in the team standing. The Stompers stood first, the Untouchables and Fourth Dimensions tied for second and the B. Beeps stood third.

The individual winners were Nancy McCartney and Marg Ross with eight points each.

This year half the races were precision and the other half novelty. The apple race and clothes relay were great fun. The newspapers used in the newspaper race were readable after the finish.

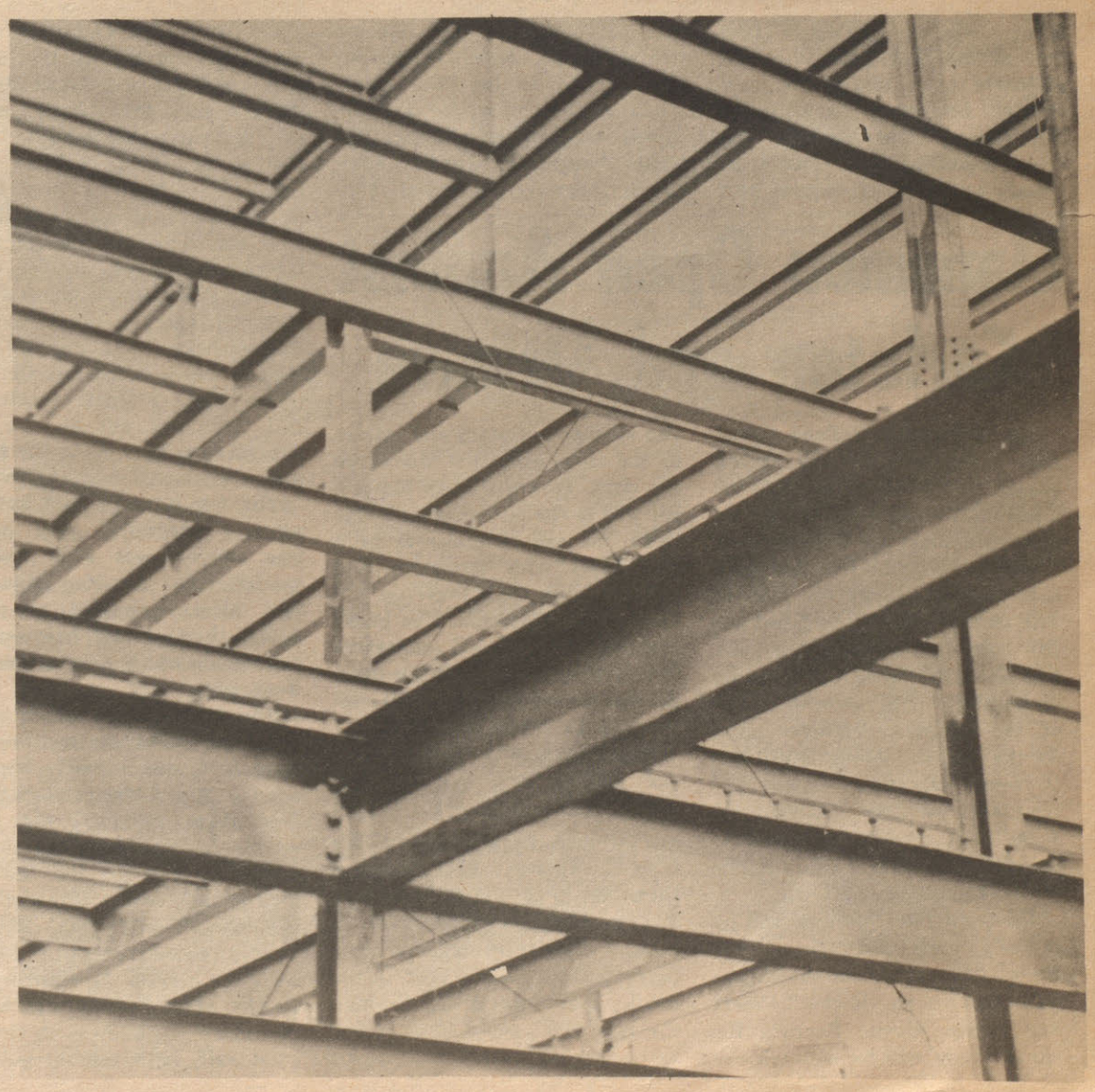
Special thanks to Miss Porter the official starter and Miss Walker the official timer. Also we extend our thanks to Tony Kane who was the Master of Ceremonies.

This year's Swim Meet was a success but more important was that the girls enjoyed themselves with a night of fun and skill.

Photo by Brooks

"Hold On"

OUR CENTENNIAL CENTRE



Photos by Photography Dept.